

## THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1860.

PRETTY PICTURE OF LORD BROUGHAM.

Here is George Augustus Sala's picture of Lord Brougham:

"Standing in the narrow Gothic, railed-off space reserved for the public—the throne at the opposite extremity of the House— you may see on one of the benches to the right, almost every afternoon, Saturday and Sunday excepted, during the session, a very old man with a white head, and attired in a simple frock and trousers of shepherd's plaid. It is a leonine head, and the white locks are bushy and profuse. So, too, the eyebrows, penthouses to the eyes somewhat weak now, but that can flash fire yet upon occasions. The face is plowed with wrinkles, as well as may be, for the old man will never see four-score years again, and of these, three-score, at the least, have been spent in study and the hardest labor, mental and physical. The nose is a marvel—portentous, rugged, aggressive, inquiring and defiant, unlovely but intellectual. There is a trumpet mouth, a belligerent mouth, projecting and self-asserting; large ears, and on chin or cheeks no vestige of hair. Not a beautiful man this on any theory of beauty. Hogarthian, Ruskinian, Winclemannian, or otherwise. Rather a shaggy, gnarled, battered, weather-beaten, ugly, faithful, Scotch-colly type. Not a soft, imploring, yielding face. Rather a tearing, mauling, pugnaucous cast of countenance. The mouth is fashioned to the saying of 'The mouth is the door of life.' The mouth is not cruel but down-right; but never to whisper compliments, or simper out platitudes. A nose, too, that can snuff the battle afar off, and with dilated nostrils breathe forth a glory that is sometimes terrible; but not a nose for a pounce-box, or a Covent Garden bouquet, or a *fleur-de-frangipani*. Would not care much for trifles either, I think, or the delicate aroma of sparkling Moselle. Would prefer onions, or strongly-infused malt and hops; or something honest and unsophisticated. Watch this old man narrowly, young visitor to the Lords. Scan his furrowed visage. Mark his angular ways and gestures, passing unobtrusively. Now he crutches very dog-like on his crutches; now he clasps one shepherd's plaid in both his hands, Bothem, Q. C. is talking nonsense, I think. Now the legs are crossed, and the hands thrown behind; now he digs his elbows into the little Gothic writing table before him, and buries the hands in that puissant white hair of his. The quiddities of Florean, Q. C., are behind him. Then with a wrench, a wriggle, a shake, a half turn and half start up—still very dog-like, but of the Newfoundland rather—now, he asks a lawyer or a witness a question. Question very sharp and to the point, not often complimentary by times, and couched in that which is neither broad Scotch nor Northern Irish burr, but a rebellious mixture of the two. Mark him well, eye closely; you will mark him very old; but with frame yet unweakened, with intellect yet gloriously unclouded. But the hands are running, ever running. Watch him, mark him, eye him, score him on your mind tablets, then home; and in after years it may be your lot to tell your children, that once at least, you have seen with your own eyes the famous Lord of Vaux; once listened to the voice that has shaken thrones, and made tyrants tremble; that has been a herald of deliverance to millions pining in slavery and captivity; a voice that has given utterance, in man's most eloquent words, to heaven; a voice that has been trumpet-sounding these sixty years past in defence of Truth, and Right and Justice—in advocacy of the liberties of learning and industry, and of the liberties of the great English people, from whose ranks has risen a voice that should be entitled to a hearing in a Walhalla of wise heroes, after Francis of Verulam and Isaac of Gramham; the voice of one who is worthy a lord, but who will be yet better remembered, and to all time—remembered enthusiastically and affectionately—as the champion of all good, and wise, and beautiful human things—Harry Brougham."

GREAT WEDDING AT ST. LOUIS.

The St. Louis Republican comes to us with a full and very able report of the great wedding of Mr. Timothy McKilgubbin and Miss Sophia Simlichoff, of that city. One paper alone employed nineteen reporters to procure the fullest particulars of the affair, stimulated by this enterprise, no doubt, by the uncounted affluence of the unhappy bridegroom and his rather novel choice of one of the fair daughters of the Rhine, together with other circumstances too wearisome to enumerate, which made this wedding an event of remarkable hugeness, justifying the papers in giving all the interesting particulars.

Timothy McKilgubbin, is a native, as his name would indicate, of one of the cantons of Greece. His mother never had but one child—a boy—and by a coincidence, Timothy was that child. He was exceedingly young at the time of his birth, and is, consequently, now in his forty-third year. The splendorous and matchless of the bride's train were thus faithfully given.

One green and red cotton dress, single skirt, illustrated with a representation of the Harper's Ferry invasion, and a correct likeness of Ossawatimie Brown.

One striped ditto, with two flounces and a tuck [antique].

One copper-colored calico, to be worn with a belt [more antique].

One plain barred gingham, trimmed with black tape [new].

Four Alabama silk hemmed chemises, plain.

Three nocturnal robes, same material.

Two crimson flannel skirt, quilted.

One seamless cotton bathing ditto.

One heavy calico [un three ply].

One expansion skirt, (more so.)

Another of the same kind.

One pair of calf brogans, (No. 8.)

One pair kid, India rubber over shoes.

One pair woolen mits.

One bonnet, straw.

Two cotton handkerchiefs, hemmed.

One red silk ditto.

One corset fastened in front.

Four pounds cotton.

Three pair worsted stockings.

Three pair white cotton do.

Nine best steel hair pins.

One pair gutta serena garters.

One hundred copies *Missouri Republican*, (for bustles).

One fine tooth comb.

Sixteen bottles Macassar oil.

Two boxes scented charcoal dentifrice.

One pair braces.

Half-dozen leather shoe strings.

STOP AND READ.

WE are determined that our MERCHANTS shall have no excuse to buy BROOMS at the North, for we will sell from this date, Brooms from 10 to 20 cents per dozen lower than can be bought in New York.

HERRING & EVANS.

15 South Royal street.

DRUMS AND FIFES—I have received a lot of splendid Drums and FIFES, direct from the Springfield, perfectly reliable, and I am prepared to furnish any number that may be wanted by the Virginia and Maryland Military Companies. (See 7) JOHN H. PARROTT.

REMOVED.

M. ELDRIDGE & CO.

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